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At Mark 9291 Second Avenue

New York, Jan. 23. 1863.

My dear Sir,

In distributing some plants collected last season in New Jersey, I have laid out a few for your herbarium, which I ask you to accept. The parcel, and this note, will be sent from Chicago, by my friend Dr. F. Scammon of that city.

Very respectfully yours.

Daniel C. Eaton.

Dr. Engelmann  
St Louis.



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Rec<sup>d</sup> June 2<sup>d</sup>  
Ans June 5

New Haven, Conn.  
May 29. 1865.

Dr Geo. Engelmann  
St Louis -

My dear Sir -

I enclose  
some specimens of Chara,  
sent me by Mr Watt  
of Montreal. with the  
request that I should  
forward them to you.

I also send a little  
paper on Woodsia, which  
I hope may be acceptable,  
& am

Yours very Truly  
Daniel C. Eaton.



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Dec 2nd  
1862

New Haven, Conn.  
May 29, 1862

Dr Geo. Engelmann  
St Louis

My dear Sir -  
I enclose  
some specimens of Phlox  
sent me by the  
of Woodstock with the  
request that I should  
forward them to you.  
I also send a little  
paper on Woodstock, which  
I hope may be acceptable,  
& am

Yours very truly  
Samuel J. Eaton



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Recd - Dec 24<sup>th</sup>  
Ans Dec 25

New Haven, Conn.

Dec. 19. 1866.

Dr. Geo. Engelmann.

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir -

Prof. W. H. Brewer

shewed me a letter from you  
asking if there was near  
here a shore subject to the  
fluctuation of a freshwater  
tide, like the shore of the  
Delaware river at Philadelphia,  
& asking for specimens of  
Invertebrates -

We have just such a  
place two miles from this  
city - at Whitneyville.

Unfortunately I have



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but a single plant of the  
Isoetes which grows there,  
but that one I am very  
happy to send you.

When the snow & ice shall  
be melted I will try to  
get more from this station  
& then supply you more  
liberally.

I take the liberty of  
sending portions of my  
other North-American  
Isoetes, and ask if you  
will kindly let me know  
their names - at your  
convenience.

I am now settled



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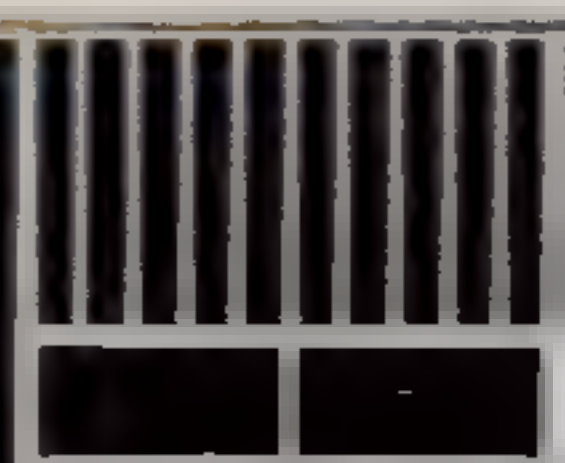


in what I hope will be  
my permanent home, &  
will be very glad to  
send you any specimens  
I can - which you may  
desire -

Yours very truly,

Daniel C. Eaton.

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Rec July 19<sup>th</sup>  
And signed by New Haven, Conn.  
*Eaton* July 15. 1873.

Dr. Geo. Engelmann

my dear Sir.

I desire to return  
thanks for the copy of  
your "Notes on the genus  
*Yucca*," which I have  
just received. As the  
species of *Yucca* seem to  
produce fruit somewhat  
rarely - Dr. Gray says  
never with him it may  
interest you to know  
that the common  
*Y. filamentosa* (as I



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suppose it is - fruits  
often here - In 1870 or  
1871 my plant fruited  
abundantly, & the next  
year the space about it  
was crowded with sucklings.

Now I have two plants -  
100 feet apart - One of  
them has already well-  
formed capsules, & the  
other is evidently fertilized.  
I enclose a specimen of  
each - & a capsule of 1870 or '71  
with a few seeds in it yet!

I send more separately.

I notice that the ripe  
capsules are more or



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less perforated, but I have not watched  
the flowering plant for lepidoptera.

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Yours very truly,

Daniel C. Eaton.



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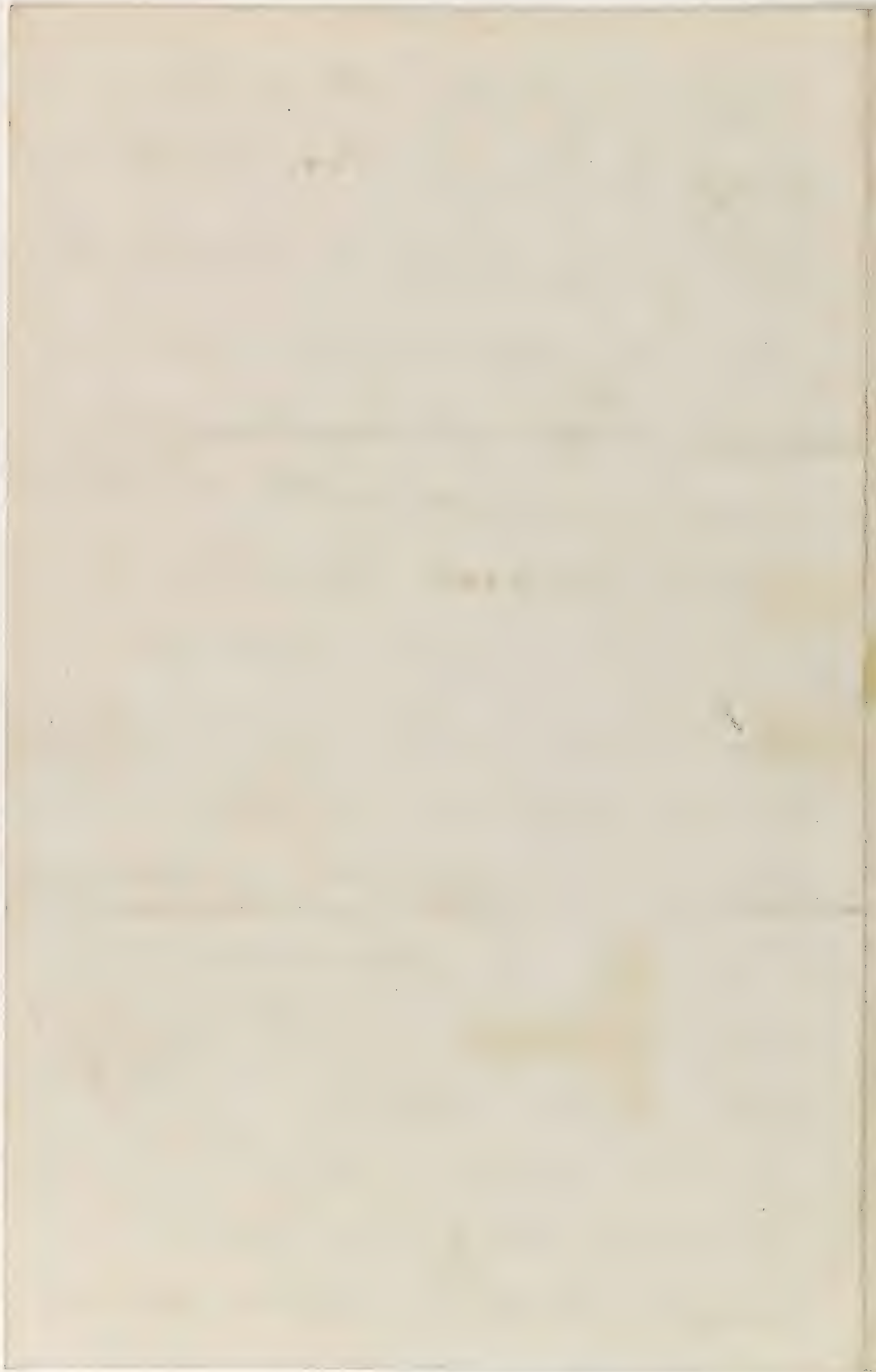
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Rec<sup>d</sup> Aug 1<sup>st</sup>

New Haven, July 28. 1873

Dr. Engelmann -

Dear Sir,

I am much pleased  
that the Yucca capsules  
interested you. Since I  
wrote I have seen the  
Pronuba on the plant,  
resting on the sepals &  
once on a stamen, but  
not collecting pollen.

I failed to catch



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any, though not  
having a proper net.

I will send a dozen  
capsules when nearly  
ripe to Dr. Gray, with  
your instructions. I  
have not yet consulted  
the old gardeners here  
about former fruiting  
of the Yucca, but  
will do so.

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I enclose a flower



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+ two bracts - the latter  
taken about half way  
up the scape + some  
distance below the  
lowest flowers - My  
chief plant has four  
flower stalks, two  
of them nearly 5 feet  
high - I notice that  
the anthers remain  
perfect a whole day  
after the flower has  
opened before they



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collapse -

yours truly,

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Recd Dec 20

New Haven. Conn.

Dec. 17. 1879

My dear Dr. Engelmann.

I am very much obliged  
to you for your letter about  
Missouri and Arkansas Ferns.

I know very little about  
Missouri ferns, have in my  
herbarium only 2 or 3 specimens  
from that State. Of Arkansas  
Ferns my principal information  
comes from Prof. F. L. Harvey,  
at Fayetteville. I shall

now make some pages  
of addenda to my Fern-book,  
& will then notice the error  
in ascribing Cheil. microphylla  
to the Hot Spring & Arkansas.



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the Woodwardia, &c.

I should be very glad if  
you could favor me with  
specimens of some of these things  
and of any Missouri ferns  
you may have to spare.

Prof. Shepard has sent me  
a very few from near Springfield,  
- that is all I have.

Can you give me any  
notes on the Californian  
species of Marsilea + Isoetes.

I have to write them up for  
The Flora of California, and,  
also, know very little about  
them - I shall have to copy  
my characters from the  
writings of yourself and



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At. Braun - but would  
like to include all the  
known species of the State.

Yours very truly,

Samuel Eaton.

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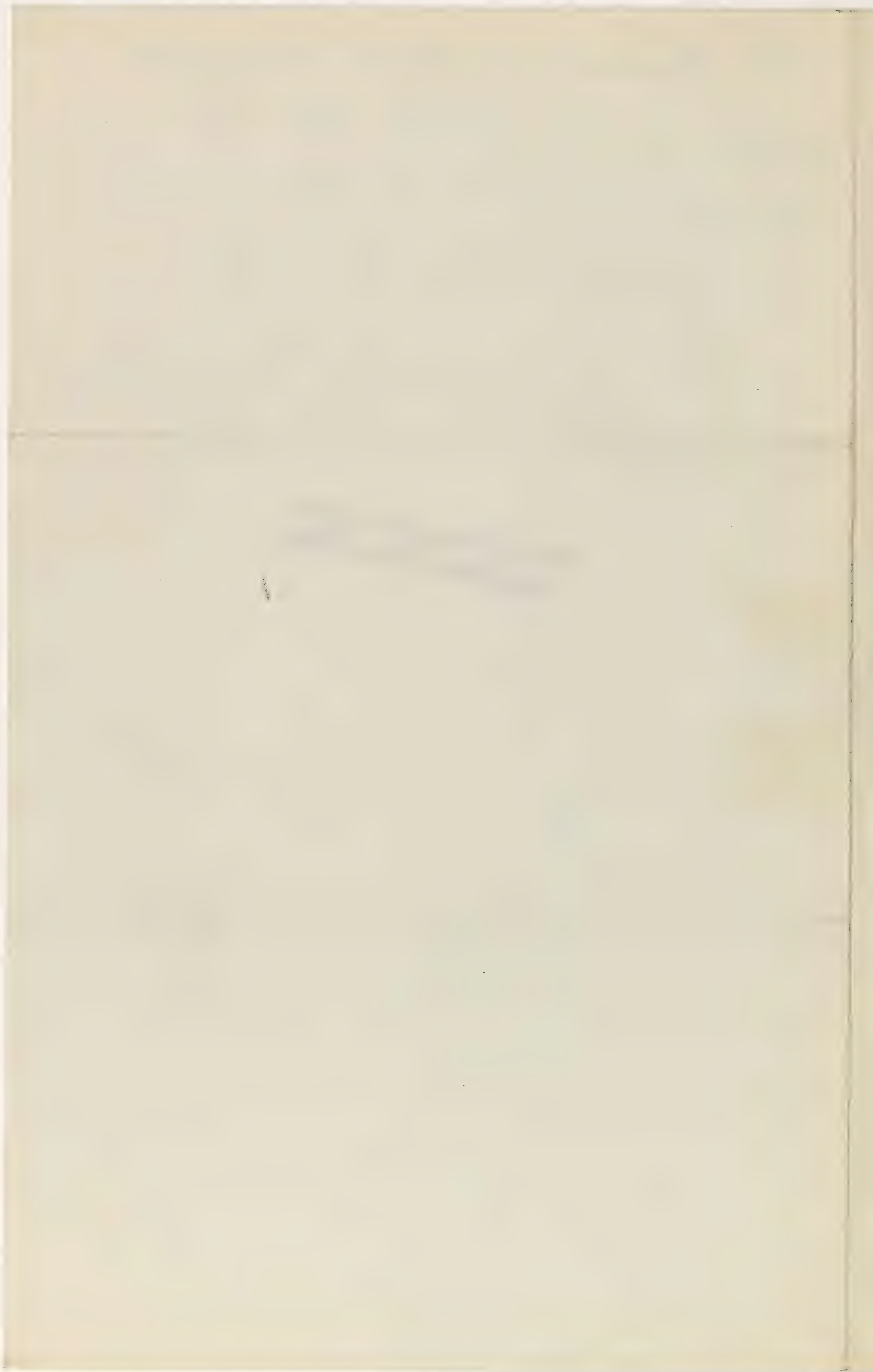
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Rec April 22

New Haven, Connecticut.

April 20. 1880

Dr. George Engelmann,

Dear Sir,

I write to express my  
thanks for the copy you have  
sent me of your most valuable  
paper on the genus Pinus.

The discussion of the  
structure and differences, which  
precedes the synopsis of  
the species, is very instructive,  
and one can easily see that  
you have now established  
an excellent and natural  
basis for the classification  
of the species.



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I think of trying to do  
something with our native  
forms of Selaginella. In the  
Flora of California I have  
proposed one new species,  
S. Oregona, having very  
long (4-6 feet) pendent branching  
stems, soft texture & equal subulate  
leaves without terminal setae.

In the Colorado specimens  
of S. rupestris I see some  
well marked variations.

Have you S. tortipila, from  
the mountains of N. Carolina?

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I have never seen an example  
of it. Yours very respectfully,  
Daniel C. Eaton.



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*Wm. Wilson*

New Haven. Conn.

April 19. 1882

My dear Dr. Engelmann.

Permit me to thank  
you for sending me a copy  
of "The Genus *Isoetes* in  
North America".

I had supposed that  
our New Haven tidal species  
was *I. riparia*, but I see  
that it is *I. Engelmanni*.

Yours very truly

Samuel F. Eaton.



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